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CHARLESTON, S. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1867.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Lispatches.

Ngy York, June 8.—The Herald has a special dispatch from Paris, dated yesterday, which says:
The Imperial party had a very narrow escape, the ball passing in a line between two of the distinguished personages, and wounding a lady standing in the street. The horse ridden by the groom in waiting was wounded in the head immediately after the discharge, and blood spurted on the Imperial uniform. The assessin attempted a second shot, when the pistol burst. He is a Pole, coming from Belgium, and without accomplices in Paris. The police saved his life from the emraged populace. enraged populace.

A magnificent ball was given at the Russian Em

bassy the same evening. The Czar, with his sons, and the Emperor and Empress of France, were The members of the Russian royal party were

ngratulated on their escape.
LONDON, June 8.—The evacuation of Luxemburg ill be completed next week.
LONDON, June 8.—Evening.—Consols, 94; bonds, 78. LIVERPOOL, June 8.—P. M.—Cotton easier; sales 8,000 bales; U lands, 11; ; Orleans, 11; . Corn, 86s. 6d. Lard, 50s. Pork, 78s.

From Washington

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Sheridan has appointed Governor of Louisiana, arrived there twenty years ago from New Hampshire, and commenced his career as clera in the Charity Hospital; was Secretary to Mayor Crossman, an ardent Know Nothing; Secretary of the Opelousas Railroad. He was violently opposed to co-operation auring the incipiency of the rebellion. He has been Federal Treasury Agent for several years need.

years past.
Sheridan appears to be unsupported here. His prompt action defeats the plans of schemers and shocks the Conservatives. Some changes of district commanders are certain.

The July meeting of Congress is now considered almost probable. most probable.

Mayor Withers has returned from New York.

e will communicate with the President on Mon-

day.
Grant has returned from West Point.
General Johnston was at the War Department yesterday looking after the interest of his road—his first visit since 1861, when he vacated the Quartermaster Generalship.
The Treasury will redeem and destroy twenty willion dellars of compound interest notes next

dollars of compound interest notes next The State Department is officially informed of a commutation of the sentences of the Irish-

the commutation of the sentences of the Irish-American Femians.

The Treasury holds \$340,000,000 security for the National Bank Circulation; \$99,000,000 for deposits of public money; National Bank Circulation \$298,000,000; fractional currency, \$931,000.

The Tevanne receipts to day, \$563,000; for the week, \$3,450,000; fiscal year, to date, \$252,000,000.

The Postmaster-General returned this morning; the President received the first intimation of Wells removal through the newspapers. The President considers these removals unsuthorized by the law.

the law. Washington, June 9.—Dispatches from Fortress perce represent that a severe storm and a heavy rain prevails there to-day.

Companies B and H, 5th Artillery, have been or dered to Fort Moultrie, Charleston Harbor.

Lieut. Col. George Gibsen, Schofield's InspectorGeneral, commands the District of Fortress Monros, Col. DuPont commands the post.

Surrett's trial undoubtedly commences to mor-

The pensioned Commissioner Barrett, in a letter to Col. Penni Baix; of Kentucky, State Agent, who says that there is no law, and probably never will be, granting pensions to the survivors of the way of 1812.

. 3 . Prom Now York New Your, June 8.—The specie abitument to-day amounted to 186,042,000.

Duncan & Kendall have filed a bankruptcy petition. Tabb lines, \$120,000.

Banoarra, June 8.—A fire originated at the corner of Chinton and Funding Avenues. The stables of Peter Lymon, with four valuable horses, were burned. The money asia was broken epen and \$18,000 stole... It is probable, therefore, that the fire was the work of burgism.

Prote Boston Bogron, June 8.—The large workhouse in harlestown, known as Rucker's Bouded Ware-pas, fell to the ground with a terrible crash yesbuilding at the time were severely injured.

New Ostrans, June 8.—This morning at half-est time o'clock, Byt. Brig. Gen. John W. Forsyth, to harden wateff, called at the Ercculture office, the Mechanic Institute and told Gov. Wells he does written communication to him from the meral communication, which was found to be as

New Orleans, La., June 7. Wells, ex-Governor of Louisian

Mr. J. Marison Wels, ex-Governor of Louisiana, New Oneous, La.

The Governor Flanders has just informed me that he made an official demand on you for the receipts of the office which you have heretofore held at Governor of Louisians, and that y u have declined to turn them over to him, disputing the right to remove from office by me, which right you have acknowledged and urged on me up to the time of your own removal. I therefore send Brevet Brigsdier-General John W. Forsyth of my staff to notify you that he is sent by me to eject you from the Governor's room forcibly, unless you consider this notification as equivalent to ejection. P. H. SHERIDAN, General United States Army, manding Fifth Multary District

Commanding Fifth Military District.

After reading this communication, Gov. Wells said. Gen. Forsyth—Bir: "I surrender the office of the company of the sword," and called up Judge Bring of the Parish of Rapides, to bear witness of whatever General Forsyth withdrow.

The new appointes, fir. Flanders, will therefore take immediate possession of the Executive office. Ex-Governor Wells has consulted with comment counself as to the proper course to pursue in law.

About half-past ten o'clock Gov. Flanders, accompanied by Gen. Forsyth, appeared at the Executive office and entered upon his duties as Governor of Louisians. No ceremony whatever. He stated his efforts should be, to the best of his ability, exerted for the public good.

AN LUE POTOSI, May 18.—Gen. Mequel Lopez, al Generals, caused the fall of Queretaro Imperial Generals, caused his last of the two selections by selling one of the principal forts.

Maximilian, in surrendering, made three requests, viz. He should not be insulted, but treated as a prisoner of war; if any were shot, he to be first; and if shot, his body not to be abused.

NOON DISPATCH.

New York, June 8-P. M.—Cotton is without decided change; sales 1027 bales. Flour more steady for medium grades, with a fair demand; State, superfine, \$8a9 70; ch ice \$10 50a11 50. Wheat quiet. Corn opened firm but closed with a dechining tendency; mixed Western, new, \$1 05; old \$1 10. Pork lower at \$22 25a22 50. Whiskey quiet. Naval stores dull and heavy. Turpentine 58a59. Rosin \$3 75a\$8. Groceries quiet and steady. Freights unphanged.

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Money market firm most of the day at 637, but demand less pressing; discount market dull, and prime business paper ranges from 7 to 8. The Express says the bank statement on Monday will show a decrease of \$2,500,000 in loans; \$5,500,000 in deposits, and \$2,500,000 in legal tenders, and an increase of \$1,000,000 in specie. These figures are not winfavorable as was anticipated. Disburseme. A from the Treasurer peparament will be heavy during the balance of the week. On stonday the Sub-Treasurer will commence to pay out \$10,000,000 for redemption of compound interest motes mainring on the 10th. On the 15th about \$3,000,000 will be paid as interest on seven-thirty notes. Sterling firm and unchanged. Gold without material change. Governments quiet and steady. Railway Shares generally stronger.

Haltmork, June 8.— otton dull and tavors buyers at 27. Coffee dull; stock in importers hands, \$0,000 sacks. Sugar—refining grades firmer; common to good, 10½11; trade orands unchanged. Flour closed with a tendency up. Corn—receipts light, with a better feeling; white \$1 Gal 04; yellow, \$1 93a1 12. Provisions dull and quiet. Whiskey \$3a.85.

Circumnath, June 8.—Flour steady; moderate was a state of the st

key 83a85.
CINCINNATI, June 8.—Flour steady; moderate
local demand. Corn quiet. Cotton dull at 244a25.
Whiskey dull: there are 80,000 barrels in bond,
causing queer surmises. Mess Pork dull, Bacon
unchanged.

NEW OBLEANS, June 7 .- Cotton dull and un-New ORIEANS, June 7.—Cotton dull and unchanged; sales 600 bales; low middling, 24,425c.; receipts, 113 bales; exports, 4800 bales. Sugar is in better demand; low fair, 11,c.; second, 13,c.; yellow clarified, 13,414c. Molasses—no settled prices and no demand. Flour very dull and irregular; superfine, \$10.50411; double extra, \$12.50. Corn is dull and unchanged; mixed and yellow, \$1 10a1 15; white is scarce, held at \$1.20. Cats is higher, supply and demand good at 95c.a\$1. Bacon is weaker; snoulders, \$1c.; rib sides, 12,6c.; clear, 13,4c. Sterling, 47:51. New York sight ic premium. Gold, 1864.

MORILE, June 8.—Cotton—sales, 800 bales; closed quiet and easier; favor buyer; middlings, closed quiet and easier; favor buyer; middlings, 184c.; receipts, 283 bales,

LETTER FROM KERSHAW DISTRICT.

To the Editor of the Charleston Daily News: Crops and politics are the chief topics of the day in our ancient burg. The former are very promising. Cotton appears in very good stands everywhere, and the fields seem to have received, and are still receiving, proper attention from hos and plow. On the river plantations the plant is, on an average, still small, while higher up, in the red land adjoining, and in the upper portion of the red land adjoining, and in the upper portion of the District, where the land is not so stiff, it is shooting up vigorously. To-day a gentleman brought in a stalk 22½ inches, grown on a lot in town. The latter is now surrounded by large fields of luxuriant cotton and waving grain. In fact everybody seems to be planting this year, thus giving us a greater breadth of land under cultivation than usual.

Corn has met with some drawbacks, especially in the upper portions of the District, and that planted early in this vicinity. The cold nights have not only retarded its growth but encouraged a worm to issue torth from its hiding place, and invade the

to issue forth from its hiding place, and invade the tender stalks with destructive results. Judging from diligent inquiry made among planters from all portions of this and the adjoining Districts, they have now succeeded in obtaining a good stand. The seasons have been most propition for the past two weeks, and all vegetation has advanced greatly in growth, so that to-day we can see finer stands of corn and cotton than has been our privilege to witness in many years. We have indeed cause to thank God for the excellent crop

prospecte now before us. There is not much wheat planted in this vicinity, but in the upper country I learn large quantities have been sown and are now beautifully ripening for the scythe. All planters of my acquaintance, large and small, have planted more or less cais, which also promises well, and is now heading

inely since the recent warm showers. I have heard of but little dissatisfaction with the reedmen this year. In fact the excellent condition of the crops attest that the laborers are doing their duty manfully.

From every account of the crop, it is to be udged, that we are all hopeful and look forward to financial as well as political reconstruction next winter. The former depends greatly on the latter, and both raust go hand in hand. It is our duty to labor as faithfully for the one as the other. As to politics, we have had our share of itinerant

Radical preachers, but thus far the entente cordule between the races has not been disturbed. As you have seen from proceedings published in the Journal, every effort has been made by gentlemen of ability, integrity and high standing to preserve the existing good feeling by advising the freedmen only with reference to importance of industry, energy and perseverence in elevating them elves physically and morally.

Business is quite stagnant in consequence of the carcity of money and the pressure on the time of farmers during the present active farming sea-

Contributions of corn have reached here from our philanthropic friends at the North, and, judging from the great crowds that attend the distributing office, an immense amount of good is being accomplished. Hundreds have been snatched from worse than desth-gradual starvation. Old men, women and children flock hither from a disance of many miles to receive their mite. Their

tance of many miles to receive their mite. Their gaunt frames, and pinched, haggard faces, speaks in eloquent and unmistakeable language of the terrible monster that is gnawing at their vitals. Such faces I have never before seen, and it is indeed enough to turn a heart of stone to sympathy to see that greecy crowd congregated at the corn office, and watch how they aim at swallow with their eyes the yellow grains that is meted out to them—alas but scantily. But their suffering is reheved for a time, and if they can but be maintained until the vegetable and fruit season fully set in, the quantities received at present may suffice until next fall. The distress is great and wide-spread. Help, fielp, continued help, is loudly called for.

The Whather. Since our last issue we have had summer in earnest, and at times we almost imagined that July had stolen upon us in advance. The thermometer has ranged from 82 to 84 deimagined that July had stolen upon us in advance. The thermometer has ranged from \$2 to \$4 degrees in the coolast part of our office, uninfluenced by any extrinsic cause. Since Friday last we have had an abundance of rain, with some thunder and lightning, and an unusually prevalence of easterly winds. We trust the remaining months of the summer will not be so dry as to be detrimental to both animal and vegetable life. A dry June has formerly been the wish of the plantir to enable him to get his crop out of the grass; we do not know what his wish is in these anomalous days of rough and late planting. It has been frequently remarked that a large quantity of rain in early summer, with a drought towards the latter part, has contributed much to the generation of an increased supply of malaris, with an unusual prevalence of fever resulting therefrom. May we be spared such calamities, ever remembering that a "Paul may plant, and an Apollo may water, but it is God that giveth the increase."

The Cheraw Bridge is being rapidly rebuilt, and we are assured that it will be completed in a few weeks. Our people will be pleased to learn this fact, as it is by far more pleasant and convenient to cross the river over a good substantial bridge, than to cross in a flat, as we have been doing ever since the bridge was burnt. When the object of rebuilding the bridge at Cheraw was first proposed it was thought by many that the enterprise would be a failure, but through the indomitable energy and perseverance of Mr. W. L. J. Beid and other stockholders of the company, they nave succeeded beyond their expectations. The contractors for building the bridge have agreed, we understand, to finish by the first of August.

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[Eastern Journal.]

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.—We are gratified to state that the weather for the past few days has been very favorable to the crops. The wheat crop is now nearly ready for being gathered in, and the farmers appear to be satisfied with the fruits of their labor. The refreshing rains with which our District has been visited during the past two weeks have had a very beneficial effect upon the growth of corn and cotton. The weather is now very pleasant and delightful, and could not be better for the growth of grain and vegetation.—Ibid.

THE CROPS.—We have been over in the Fork on a visit, and were much gratified at the fine prospects for good crops. Although it is rather early in the season to predict success in planting, yet we hear general reports from every part of the District that Nature has favored the efforts of the agriculturalist thus far, Below Branchville, and in the lower part of the

Below Branchville, and in the lower part of the Fork, there are numerous forms on the cotton plants, while the corn is also doing well, notwithstanding the late cool spell we have had. May God smile upon our land, and give us bounteous harvests.—Orangeburg Times.

GEORGETOWN LYGEUM.—This laudable association of the gentlemen of the town for the promotion of literary taste, has been fully organized, with quite an array of names of our prominent citizens. The following gentlemen have been elected officers: Col. B. H. Wilson, President; Major S. T. Atkinson, Vice-Presid nt; G. F. S. Wright, Secretary and Treasurer; Dr. R. G. White, Reader; J. B. Allston, D. R. Sessions and J. L. Bailey, Executive Committee.

Literary cotributions respectfully solicited.

[Georgelown Times.

CRIMINAL EXECUTION.—The unfortunate man CEMMAL EXECUTION.—Ine minortunes man, S. D. Hodge, was executed yesterday, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock. He was escorted from the prison by the Sheriff and his deputies, with a detachment of the United States troops now on garrison duty in this city. The bearing of the prisoner was that of one who did not dread the prisoner was that of one who did not dread the

prisoner was that of the law that was about to be inflicted upon him.

On arriving at the place of execution he was conducted to the scaffold by the Sheriff on one side, and Rev. W. E. Boggs on the other. He made no confession but persisted in his innocence; and when the cap and rope were adjusted he said. made no contession but persisted in his innocence; and when the cap and rope were adjusted he said, in substance; "dy friends and gentlemen, I bid you all farewell. I hope to meet you in a better place. Falsehood brought me to where I am."

He made no further confession. Sheriff Dent then proceeded to execute his duty, the prisoner having bade him and the minister (Mr. Boggs) forwell and in a few minutes, he was launched. having bade him and the minister (Mr. Boggs) farewell, and, in a few minutes, he was launched into eternity. After hanging some time, Dr. Coues, the United States Surgeon at this post, and Dr. A. W. Kennedy, examined the body and pronounced life extinct. The remains were then taken charge of by Sheriff Dent, placed in a neat coffin, and buried in the vicinity of the place of execution. There was a large concourse of spectators present, but the arrangements made by the sheriff present, but the arrangements made by the sheriff present, but the arrangements made by the sheriff present.

Morita, June 8.—Cotton—sales, 800 bales; sleed quiet and easier; favor buyer; middlings, 230-c; receipts, 232 bales.

Becauss in New York.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

"By commaticionsent we are now entering upon the dullest period of the year. The merchants generally as they are not making money enough to pay rent or clerk hire, but if the crops should turn out abundant, they say, the West will be a profitable customer toward the end of August. From the Sunth but little is hoped, though it is thought that times there, commercially and politically, have now about seen their worst, and that the future mast necessarily witness an improvement.

"The tenants of a large merchant and real estate owner of this city have been flocking to him, stating they are unable to continue paying their heavy rents. And this is the case in many in stances I know of."

DANK OF AN ESTIMATE CTIZEN.—It is with feelings of the despect regret that we chronicle the death of Henry Elis, Es.,, one among the oldest members of the Orangeburg Bar.—Times.

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EMIGRATION.

CAMPEN, S. C., June 7, 1867. The following letter has been handed to us for

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 31, 1867. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 31, 1867.

Gen. John A. Waqener, Charleston, S. C.:

DEAR SIB.—Your letter of the 9th instant was handed me on my return, and I am grateful for your flattering assurances. It encourages me to write you more fully. Your pamphlet on emigration is a handsome tribute to the resources of the State and the spirit of the people. Natural resources, developed by industrious and ingenious labor, must command capital; and the first necessity of our anomalous condition is the introduction of that labor. Whatever may be said of the mine-

its reputation for fertility. The peculiar malaria to which this low country is supposed to be subject during the important planting season, and the "broad paternal acres," those immense plantations which among a few owners occupied this section, was not in the way of its development under the old regime. Because it was believed that the tion, was not in the way of its development under the old regime. Because it was believed that the "peculiar in stitution" was acclimated, and proof against a malaria fatal to others, and it was con-sidered that the larger the estate in view of the in-crease of labor, which was then capital, the more prosperous the planter, and the State of which he was a freeholder. There has been no more funda-mental change wrought by the war than in the agricultural interests of this section. The faith in a malarious and dangerous summer, a agricultural interests of this section. The faith in a malarious and dangerous summ r, a labor system disordered and impoverished by the sudden realization of freedom, and the necessities of the "original social compact," and without capital to organise it, together with the extensive ownership of lands, and our diseased political condition, have exposed capital to labor, politics to agrarianism and discouraged the emigrant, Lowever uncomfortable yet certain his status, or enterprising his spirit. The fertility of Berkely District, proximity to market, easy settlement and present low price of its acres invite emigration; while the malaria, division into large tracts and unsettled political condition acres invite emigration; while the maiaria, division into large tracts and unsettled political condition forbid it. How is this to be remedied? Our political condition is directed by principles of human nature: interests and government. "Nulla restigia retrorsum," may be the watchword of revolution; but human affairs will settle unto themselves, like the sands of the ocean, uncontrolled, undisturbed and unsatisfied. The malaria which was do not done on he neutralized by the which we do not deny can be neutralized by the advantages of position. The seaboard of Berkeley District to the Santee is skirted by a number of islands, more or less healthy. About (25) twenty-five miles from Charleston, and nearly half way to Santee, the Northeastern point of Dewee's Island, forms an island to itself, known as Lavender Paint. Enjoying a remarkable Point. Enjoying a reputation for remarkable health for nearly a century, free from even the ordinary fall fevers of the island, it has long been ordinary fail revers or the island, it has long been to residence of planters on the opposite main, and distinguished as the favorite resort of sporting clubs and picnic parties—offering all the recreation of a northern watering place, with a most delightful climate, it is protected from the wash of the tide by an extensive recf, upon which the ocean breaks and forms a beautiful bay in its front, while a magnificent sound stretches away into several breaks and forms a beautiful bay in its front, while a magnificent sound stretches away into several bold creeks, leading to landings on the main about two and a half miles dis ant, and navigable at low tide to craft drawing six feet water. With material on the spot, this Point, containing about (40) torty agree of high land, well-wooded, and (75) seventy-five of fine marsh, could be readily inclosed with a concrete wall and palmetto supports with a promenade on its graded height, a splendid shell drive around it, a wharf, bathing resorts and other accommodations established, and with its lots and streets laid out, a flourishing village be erected in the true interests of emigration. A

its lots and streets laid out, a flourishing village be erected in the true interests of emigration. A bridge or ferry could connect it with the neighboring main and the planter or emigrant could cross in the morning, attend to his planting interest during the day, recross at night and will avoiding all danger of mularia in summer, improve his health and recuperate his energies by the aports of the sea and every invigorating influence of its atmosphere.

In addition, it strikes me a railroad might be run to snopply the deficiences of the Northeastern run to supply the deficiences of the Northeastern Bailroad, and, perhaps, connecting with it, from the old landing on Cooper River, opposite Charles-Georgetown road, through a level country abound-ing in the finest timber up and along the Santee; commanding the whole trade of that most fertile region, and placing it in easy communication with Charleston. The extent of the road might be, say Charleston. The extent of the road might be, say sixty miles, with a station opposite and connecting with the ferry of the Island village, so that a jour-ney to and from the village an 1 Charleston, or the nrthest planting interest on Santee, would be a natter of a couple of hours. Nor should we for-

get the fine inlets making out to sea on both sides of the Island, floating in process of time considerget the lines maining out of social stock stock stock of the Island, floating in process of time considerable tomage.

The enterprise of this village, ferry, railroad and emigration might be carried out by a joint stock company with the State as a shareholder. The company could take advantage of the depreciation of lands, eagerness to sell and buy up in advance, at a nominal figure, two-thirds of the land through which the road would run, and all the saleable lots on Mount Pleasant. An emigrant had the company, the land divided into small farms of (50) fifty to (200) two hundred acres to accommodate the means of the settler, thoroughly settled by a substantial population and resold at reasonable prices, yet yielding on cost an enormous profit. The days of large plantations are over, and we are sternly admonished by the agrarian necessities and instincts of the hour. The present trade, freight and travel, with the enhanced value of the land, would pay at once, while we may imagine the land, would pay at once, while we may imagine the constant increase in skilled industry and enterprise and the consequent trade, freight and t. avel when this vast terrile region, developed to its last acre by the brain and muscle of the sturdy emigrant, is made to bloom and blossom like a rose. Imagine the effect upon our "City by the Sea" when the energy enterprise and emigration which when the energy, enterprise and emigration which has enriched the barren North, and enriches the Weet, is exercised upon such a soil, blessed by Providence, favored by nature, and nursing in it Providence, favored by nature, and nursing in its bosom the best elements of national prosperity. It appears, that should this road be run, a change of the present Mount Pleasant Ferry to the nearest point on Cooper River opposite the c ty and connecting with the Road would be of much advantage; creating a monopoly of immense and increasing interest, and outside the profits from the speculation in the real estate itself, placing the whole country at the foot of the Company, and leaving in its coffers a dividend of its own choice. In the civil, political and social gloom following the disasters of the war, quaeque its own choice. In the civil, political and social gloom following the disasters of the war, quaeque upse miss.rrima vidi, et quorum parva pars fut, there is no vital spark, but that of energy, enterprise and public spirit. Our redemption and prosperity consist in a st.rling, thrifty, ingenious population which emigration alone must supply; but which it never will supply, so far as the richest portion of the State is concerned, as long as it is exposed without shelter to a dangerous malaria and embarrassed by difficulties of means, transportation and settlement. To develope these ideas fully would require a company with a capital of at least one million of dollars, and if report be true there are capitalists among us "native and to the manor born" who, with or without the assistance of the State, could organize and accomplish the enof the State, could organize and accomplish the en-terprise. And while we may be astonished at the

assurances of profitable private investment, we cannot fail to observe the honorable public charac-ter of the enterprise, its influence upon the future of our city, the particular section it developes, and the wealth, power and general prosperity of the You will pardon something to these considerations, which are the honest apprations of an hum-ble citizen for the weal of his State, if I have trespa sed on your time or occupied your attention in vair. And as the distinguished representative of the energy and enterprise of the State in the line of emigration I beg leave to place these crude remarks and undigested ideas at your command for private communication or open publication, and am,

Yery respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

L. C. NORTHROP.

PUNCH HAS A CORRESPONDENT who communicates the following interesting information: "You haven't heard from me for a long time; the reason of my silence will be obvious to all who are blessed with affluence and Chocolat Menier, in packets, price sixpence, not to mention Horni-MAN's pure tea, who went up in a balloon the other day in company with an agreeable policeman's rattle of my acquaintance when the stormy winds did blow. But as these matters will form a case for the law courts I will not give my opinion on them now; suffice it to say that there is no substitute for breakfast except marmalade, and Moham-MED is his prophet. From which information you will see at once that we are going to have an annual theatrical, which will take place every present, but the arrangements made by the sheriff wore carried out in good order; and thus has passed another human being to his last dread beautiful little machine, formed out of aerated

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FINE BLACK GERMAN TRICOT SUITS....27 00 DARK BROWN GRAIN DE POUDER BLACK DRESS SUITS, ranging in price

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J. W. BROWNFIELD, C. C. P. CLERK'S OFFICE, Charlesten District, June 7, 1867. june10sept10dec10mar10 June 10

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GENERAL ORDERS, No. 18. I. The following are announced as Registration Pre incts of the Military Post of Charleston, comprising the geographical Districts of Charleston, Berkeley, and Col-

CHARLESTON DISTRICT. PARISHES OF ST. PHILIP AND ST. MICHAEL. CITY OF CHARLESTON. FIRST PRECINCY.-Ward No. 1-City Hall. Ward No.

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Ward No. 6-Washington Engine House, Vanderhor Ward No. 7-Engine House in Columbus street.

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Jones Poll, and St. Thomas' Muster House Poll. PARISH OF ST. ANDREW'S. SECOND PRECINCY .- Club House Poll, on the Main, and School House Poll, James' Island.

PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, COLLETON.

THIRD PREGINCY.-Club House Poll, Edisto Island ockville, Wadmalaw Island, and Legareville, John's PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, BERKELEY. FOURTH PRECINCY.-Calamus Pond Poll; Fultz'a Old

Field Poll, and Black Oak Poll. FIFTH PRECINCY.-Biggin Church Poll and Strawberr PARISH OF ST. JAMES', GOOSE CREEK. SIXTH PRECINCY.—Goose Creek Poll, Tar Kiln Poll and

Vassamasaw Poll. SEVENTH PRECINCY-Cross Roads Poll and Hickory PARISH OF ST. STEPHENS'.

ETORTH PRECINCY.-Pineville Poll and St. Stephen Depot Poll. PARISH OF ST. JAMES', SANTEE. NINTH PRECINCY.-Muster House Poll and Dutart's Creek Poll.

COLLETON DISTRICT. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH. FIRST PRECINCY.-Smoke's Cross Roads Poll and

Bell's Cross Boads Poll. SECOND PRECINCY .- Varn's Box Poll; Fork Box Poll Horse Pen Box Poll. THIRD PRECINCY.-Walterboro' Poll: Blue Ho and Round O. Poll.

FOURTH PRECINCY.—Ashepoo Poll; Maple Cane Poll nd Jacksonboro Poll. ST. GEORGE'S PARISH. FIFTH PRECINCY.—Cattle Creek Poll: Indian Field Muster House Poll; Middle Poll and Summerville

ST. PAUL'S PARISH. SIXTH PRECINCY.—Parish House Poll; Beech House Poll and Rantowle's Poll. II. Any citizen desiring to serve as a member of or f the Boards of Registration for the Military Post o Charleston, may forward his application to these Head

uarters, addressed to Lieutenant J. F. Musson, 60

nfantry, Post Adjutant. Certificates must ac pplication, showing the applicant to be a fit and prope rson to receive the appoin III. The attention of applicants is called to the follow ng paragraphs of General Orders No. 18, from the Headuarters, Second Military District :

IV. All persons appointed to make the said Registre ion of voters and to conduct said election will be re quired, before entering upon their duties, to take and ubscribe the oath prescribed by the Act approved July 2d, 1862, entitled "An Act to prescribe an oath of office." And if any person shall falsely take and subscribe such oath or affirmation, such person so offending and being duly convicted thereof, shall be subject to the pains nalties and disabilities which, by law, are provided for ent of the crime o ury. The form of the cash is herewith published, as FOR EDISTO AND ROCKVILLE

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VII. It is essential that every Board of Registration should be composed of persons of recognized considers tion and worth, fairly representing the population, an n whose impartiality and capacity the body of voters in the vincinage may have just reliance,

By order of Brevt. Brig. Gen'l H. B. CLITZ. J. F. MUNSON. 1st Lieut. 6th Intantry, Post Adjutant.

May 17

Headq'rs. Second Military District, CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20th, 1867. GENERAL ORDERS No. 25.] It appears from sundry petitions and official repre ns that the present scanty supply of 100d in the

Carolinas is seriously diminished by the large quantity of grain consumed in numerous distilleries, put up an worked in defiance of the revenue laws of the United states; it is repres nted that few or none of the require ments of law are observed in any of these establishs that the officers of the internal revenue service, while ndeavoring to assess and collect the whiskey tax, are requently treated with disrespect, and sometime menaced with violence; and that when offenders are rosecuted in the civil courts, and violations of the inernal revenue laws indisputably proved, juries fail t convict the parties; it is further shown that this unlawful traffic makes food dearer in places where large numbers are depending upon public and private bounty; that the Government is, esides, defrauded of a large amount of revenue ; that the authority of its civil officers is brought into contempt; and furthermore, that the mischief complained of tends to increase poverty, dis order and crime; therefore, in the exercise of the au thority vested in the Commanding General, it is ordered

I. The distillation or manufacture of whiskey or other spirits from grain, is prohibited in this Military District. Any person so engaged or employed will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. The possession of a still, or other apparatus for this purpose, will be considered presump tive evidence of a violation of the Revenue Laws, and the party or parties using the same, or on whose premis a or in whose possession the same may be found, will b arrested and brought to trial before a military tribuna composed of the Commanding O doer of the Post and wo officers of the army, next in rank on duty within the terr:torial limits of the Post. If the exigencies of the service do not permit the detail of other officers, that fact will be duly certified and the Post Commander will hear and determine the case. II. The penalties, punishments and forfeitures pr

scribed by the severaf acts of Congress for distilling or manufacturing whiskey or other spirits in violation of the revenue laws will be imposed and executed by the military tribunals hereby suthorized, III. No sentence extending to imprisonment, forfe

of stills, liquor or other property, or the imposition of fine or other panalty will be carried into effect until reported to these Headquarters and approved by the Comnanding General, IV. All troops of the United States, Magistrates, Sheriffs

Constables. Police and others in authority, are required and all citizens are solicited, to be vigilant in detecting and prompt in giving information of the violation of these orders. Commanding officers will be held responsible for their enforcement. By command of Major-General D. E. SICKES.

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